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Dean Shepherd has Resigned As the Consulting Surgeon

Of the Montreal General Hospital.—He Will Be Greatly Missed.—Off to West Indies.

Dean Shepherd, of the faculty of Medicine, at McGill, has resigned as consulting surgeon of the Montreal General Hospital, but will still remain as consulting physician in Dermatology, and his resignation at the General Hospital does not affect his lectures at McGill in the least.

ALARM FOR COLUMBIA

Students May Organize a Volunteer Fire Brigade.

The authorities of Columbia University have just installed a modern fire signal system in all its buildings, with a central station in the engine room of the university power plant. There have been several small fires at Columbia in the last year or two, and one in the library building some time ago burned out a sub-basement, but did not get near the books.

The Dean has gone to the West Indies on a holiday trip, following upon his resignation. There is keen competition for the position he vacates. He will still remain as consulting physician in Dermatology, and his resignation at the General Hospital does not affect his lectures at McGill in the least.

IN FAST AND SLOW GAME AT TORONTO VARSITY DEFEATS MCGILL QUINTETTE

Unable to Overcome Tremendous Lead in the Last Half Representatives of Red and White in Brilliant Finish

SCORE 22 TO 13 INDICATIVE OF FIRST HALF'S PLAY

Fouls and Close Checks Feature of Rough Game.—Floor Too Big for McGill Boys.—Scott for Varsity and McTavish for Red and White in Scoring Fes t.—Varsity Defence Attacked Proof.

(Special to Daily.)

Toronto, Jan. 18.—In a game replete with and alternately brilliant and easy, Varsity this afternoon defeated the McGill basketball quintette, 22 to 13, in the second of the matches for the intercollegiate trophy. Unable to get used to the big floor, the representatives of the Red and White were trimmed in the first half to the tune of 11 to 3. Coming back in the second half, they well upheld their end of the game, keeping the aggressive Varsity most throughout.

McGill showed decided improvement in shooting free baskets, but were unable to get past the sterling Varsity defence in time to save the game. The second half from start to finish was an example of high speed work. Lee Smith dropped back to defence, and Baldwin advanced to centre. By consistently fouling and interference play, Varsity gave up many good points.

The star of the night's play was Scott, of Varsity, to whom a round dozen of the scores are due. McTavish scored ten of the baker's dozen run up by McGill, playing a good game,

which toward the last mounted far above the other players on the floor. Baldwin for McGill played a strong game, but in the large floor was unable to get away for field baskets. Kennedy, a Varsity man, tossed in two good baskets from the field, and showed good shooting ability all through.

THE GAME.

Varsity starts aggressive. Neither has much on other team. Both teams are handling ball badly. McGill fouls. Varsity misses shot. Varsity try many shots. Varsity tries four fouls and finally score.

Varsity, 1; McGill, 0.
Scott scores on play.
Varsity, 3; McGill, 0.
McGill playing better. McTavish scores on foul. Scott scores field shot.
Varsity, 5; McGill, 1.
McTavish scores foul.
Varsity, 5; McGill, 2.
Scott scores two fouls.
Varsity, 7; McGill, 2.
McTavish scores foul.
Varsity, 3; McGill, 3.
Scott and Kennedy (for Varsity) score two lucky goals.
Varsity, 11; McGill, 3.

SECOND HALF.

McGill starts second half better;

Smith dropping to defence, Baldwin is playing centre. McTavish scores foul.

Varsity, 13; McGill, 4.
Varsity fouling continually. Thompson score, 15 to 4. McTavish scores foul, 15 to 5.

McGill is playing fast. McTavish scores field goal, 15 to 7. Cook scores field goal, and Scott a foul goal, 18 to 7.

McTavish scores on foul, 18 to 8. Varsity playing fast; score field goal, 20 to 8. Both teams playing hard; no score for six minutes. Varsity scores foul, 21 to 8.

McTavish misses fouls. George Kennedy substitutes and scores foul, 21 to 9. George Kennedy scores another foul, 21 to 10. Varsity scores foul, McGill playing too close, 22 to 10.

McTavish scores field goal, 22 to 12. Thompson gets hurt with one minute to go. McGill aggressive and Kennedy shoots last foul.

Final, 22 to 13 for Varsity.

The following is the line up: Toronto—Kennedy (2), Scott (12), Cook (2), Scott, Thompson (2). McGill—McTavish (10), Kennedy (3), Smith, Baldwin, Conover, Willis-coff.

Referee, Buscombe.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The order of service for the Memorial Service which is to take place in the Royal Victoria College at ten o'clock on Monday morning is as follows:—

1. Prayer.
2. Hymn, "O God of Bethel."
3. Scripture Reading, Psalm 90.
4. Hymn, "Crossing the Bar."
5. Address, Principal Peterson.
6. Hymn, "When the day of toil is done."
7. Prayer and Benediction, Rev. Principal Scrimger.
8. Dead March in Saul.

FIVE REGENTS OF WASHINGTON NEW

They Take the Place of Men Removed Because of Their Dismissal of the President.

Seattle, Wash.—Five of the seven members of the board of regents of the University of Washington have been appointed since the first of the year to take the place of four whose resignations were requested by Governor Lister because they had retired. Dr. Thomas Franklin Kane from the presidency of the university, and one, George H. Waller, who resigned without being asked as a protest against the Governor's course.

Only one member of the board, John A. Rea, of Tacoma, has served more than three months.

The new members are Winlock W. Miller, a financier of Seattle; Dr. W. A. Shannon, of Seattle; W. T. Perkins, a banker and former Alaskan, of Seattle; O. A. Fechter, former mayor of North Yakima, also a banker of Laconner, who is an alumnus of the university.

Former President Kane is continuing to the end of the term in an advisory capacity to acting President Henry Landes, who is also dean of the College of Science. It is generally understood that Dean Landes is to be acting president only until the end of the school year. Meanwhile the regents are looking for an eastern educator to take the permanent presidency. The acting president has made no changes.

HE ASKED FOR IT.

The following bit of repartee must either have cleared the air or brought on a storm. Which result followed is not stated.

An officer known by his friends to be a rather "close" man, has had many a passage at arms with his wife by reason of that very closeness.

On one occasion a friend had the misfortune to enter just as the pair were ending an argument touching some question of household expenditure. The friend was just in time to hear the husband say:

"Marie, you cannot hoodwink me in these matters. Do you think that I have lived all these years for nothing?"

"I shouldn't be at all surprised," was the crisp reply.—Weekly Scotsman.

BANQUET OF SCI. UN'GRADS.

Only 50 Tickets Left for Monday's Dinner.

On Monday night next the Science Undergraduate Society will hold their annual banquet at 8 o'clock sharp. The committee have been untiring in their efforts to make this the greatest event of the season. A wide and excellent programme has been provided, which will be of special interest to every undergraduate. Owing to the enthusiasm of those in charge and the variety of suggestions many special features have had to be eliminated, so that only the very best will have place. Already 500 tickets have been sold, and as there are only fifty tickets left those who intend to be present should secure theirs at once. The banquet bids fair to be a most popular affair, as students will be welcomed even in informal dress.

Dr. Oskar Klotz, M.D., '06, at Pittsburgh, has secured for the library there the entire collection of Prof. Ziegler, the celebrated physician of Freiburg. It was the gift of Mr. Mellon. On that occasion Prof. Welsh, of Johns Hopkins, delivered a notable address on the value of medical research.

GHOSTS.

By Fannie Stearns Davis.
I am almost afraid of the wind out there.
The dead leaves skip on the porches bare,
The windows clatter and whine, I sit here in the quiet house, low-ill,
With the clock that ticks and the books that stand,
Wise and silent, on every hand.

I am almost afraid; though I know the night
Lies no ghosts walk in the warm lamp-light.
Yet ghosts there are; and they blow, they blow,
Out in the wind and the scattering snow.
When I open the windows and go to bed,
Will the ghosts come in and stand at my head?

Last night I dreamed they came back again,
I heard them talking; I saw them plain.
They hugged me and held me and loved me; spoke
Of happy doings and friendly folk.
They seemed to have journeyed a week away,
But now they were ready and glad to stay.

But, oh, if they came on the wind to-night
Could I bear their faces, their garments white
Blown in the dark round my lonely bed?
Oh, could I forgive them for being dead?
I am almost afraid of the wind. My shame!
That I would not be glad if my dear ones came

HOW MOUNTAINS ARE MADE

Mud That is Baked Like Cakes.

Adopting as a familiar and attractive illustration and parallel the subject of cakes, Mr. Carus-Wilson, talking recently on rocks before the Royal Geographical Society, and that just as you get different kinds of cakes by mixing different ingredients, so varieties of rocks were formed by different chemical compounds. The baking, too, both of cakes and rocks, was an important matter, and the results varied according as the mixture was put into a slow or a quick oven. Thus the dough of granite had been cooled very slowly and under great pressure to produce the fine crystalline stone which made such handsome building material. Precisely the same mixture shot up through a volcano and cooled very quickly turned into glass instead of granite.

The bulk of the lecture was devoted to the rock known as limestone, and much of it to the kind of limestone we call chalk. Mr. Wilson personally conducted his party—by lantern slides—to Eastbourne first of all, and showed them the layers of chalk of which Beachy Head is partly composed. That high cliff must, he said, at one time have been under the sea, and at that time the chalk was laid down as mud. The chalk here was pretty hard, and if a bit of it was taken and ground down to a very thin section, so that the light could pass through it it could be examined under a microscope.

When it was thus magnified they could have no doubt at all of what chalk was mainly composed. Ninety per cent. of it was made up of minute shells, and when they were closely examined it was found that they were very much like the shells now being deposited at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Proceeding next to a chalk pit, where the chalk is much softer, the lecturer made a solution of it and showed a drop under the microscope. Here again, it could be seen that the ingredients were almost whole minute shells. Then he went to Derbyshire and explained that the beautiful scenery of the fens had been brought about by the action of the carbonic acid of rain water acting on the mountain limestone. The rugged hills represented a chemical as well as a mechanical wreck.

Millions of years ago, when there was a big sea extending from the west of Ireland as far as Spain, the mountain limestone of Derbyshire was laid down in the form of mud to the depth of 600 feet. Huxley had pointed out that if the accumulation was made at the rate of an inch a year, and there

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Dr. Birkett Donates Rare Volumes to Medical Library

Librarian Presents Works Printed Lead in the Last Half, Represents Arabian Physician.

Dr. H. D. Birkett, Honorary Librarian, has recently donated forty-three very rare volumes to the Medical Library by Prof. Birkett is very much appreciated.

Another acceptable donation was made recently by the class of 1900 who presented to the Library three magnificent volumes of descriptive Anatomy by the famous master Leonardo da Vinci.

A noted European professor, in speaking of these wonderful works, stated, "on the whole we venture to believe that this publication of a part of the Anatomical works of Leonardo, for refinement of the reproduction and for the exactness and scrupulousity of the treatment of the text, may really be considered a model." This is the first publication anywhere of these reproductions. They are on view at the Medical Library.

was good reason for supposing it to be less, the chalk in London—a depth of 600 feet—was deposited during 7,200 years as geological mud. And assuming, as there was every right to assume, that the mountain of limestone was built up in the same way, they got some idea of geological time.

BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER

In a speech in the Senate on Hawaiian affairs, Senator Depew, of New York, told this story:

When Queen Liliuokalani was in England during the English queen's jubilee, she was received at Buckingham Palace. In the course of the remarks that passed between the two queens, the one from the Hawaiian Islands said that she had English blood in her veins.

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT AGAIN
"Our boss is a crank on efficiency."
"What's he up to now?"
"Trying to teach the stenographer to chew her gum in two movements less per minute to the lower jaw."—Washington Herald.

Wife (at dinner)—"You don't seem to like rice."
Husband — "No, it's associated with one of the greatest mistakes of my life."—London Sketch.

THE FORWARD MARCH.
The Chinese are anxious to increase their knowledge of Medicine. News has been received here that "The Students' Text-Book," written by Dr. Adam and Dr. McCrae, both of McGill, has been translated into Oriental hieroglyphics.



THE I. R. F. U. HERE TO-NIGHT

Suggested Change of Rules Will
Come Up For Discussion.—
Next Season's Schedule.

The annual meeting of the Inter-collegiate Rugby Union will be held at the Windsor Hotel here to-night. At this meeting several important matters will be dealt with.

The suggested changes to the playing rules of the game will bring about some discussion. The McGill club will suggest that two men be dropped from the team, reducing the number of players from fourteen to twelve, while the Toronto university delegate will oppose this as he did at the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union. Another change to be discussed is the re-adoption of the snapback in place of the scrum. A revision of the counting of points will also be asked. The feeling regarding the reduction of players on a team is well divided. McGill and R.M.C. will likely support the amendment, while Varsity and Queens will oppose it.

At this meeting the schedule, which is a revolving one, will be adopted. The appointment of a permanent board of officials will also be suggested. There was considerable discussion last autumn regarding the officials and the matter was gotten over by a member of each team acting either as referee or judge of play.

SCI. CLASS OF '97

Class Secretary in Los Angeles
Sends Interesting News
Items.

Graham Drinkwater is now Vice-President of the Canadian Fairbanks Morse Company. He very modestly accepts the promotion awarded to him in deprecating phrases, which are intended to imply that he has been getting something not exactly deserved. Those who remember him through four years at college, will accept these statements concerning himself at their correct value. Frank Packard sends a very brief account of himself and mentions something about being a "wretched author." It has not been determined what he intends to convey by this term, as he manages to get by with the stuff he turns out, and incidentally, made a trip around the world during the past year on the proceeds of his wretchedness. He surprised the Class Secretary one day in April by a personal visit in Los Angeles. Under the circumstances, we in the editorial sense—are inclined to forgive his defection from the engineering ranks, particularly as he has provided an associate membership in our Class for Mrs. Packard, who accompanied him on his trip. R. W. Stovel is now located, professionally, at No. 37 Wall Street, New York City. When not "at home" he may be addressed by reference to the above address. When last heard from, he was temporarily restrained at Vancouver, B.C., and according to his own confession, was investigating the abnormal rainfall in that vicinity. There is some reason to doubt the veracity of this confession, as it is a matter of record that Stovel revels in sour Rhine wine and Boston baked beans. His profanity is on the decline—although he severely criticises the Class Secretary's methods for all of which we are duly grateful. It should be understood that the Graduate's Bulletin will accept, for publication, contumely, criticism, witicism, or sarcasm from authoritative sources. Stovel sends a brief word of McKibbin, McLaren and Chamberlain. They were all able to sit up and take nourishment at the last McGill dinner in New York. Jack Bell now honors us for the first time, with some intimate notes concerning himself and family. Since 1909 he has been assistant professor of Mining at McGill. He intimates that Rittinger's Law of Crushing is utterly unreliable, having proven in exhaustive tests at the McGill laboratories. He states that the elimination of this fallacy will be a boon to mining engineers of the future. Jack was married in 1908 to Miss J. V. D. Huntington, of Scranton, Penn.

SYRACUSE MAKES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

It Calls for Ten Games in All.—
Seven at Home and Two
Away.—The Tenth is
Undecided.

The following football schedule of Syracuse University has been announced:

September 26—Hobart, at Syracuse.
October 3—Hamilton, at Syracuse.
October 10—Princeton, at Princeton.
October 17—Rochester, at Syracuse.
October 24—Michigan, at Syracuse.
October 31—Carlisle Indians, at Buffalo.
November 7—Rutgers, at Syracuse.
November 14—Colgate, at Syracuse.
November 21—Dartmouth (place unsettled).
November 26—Notre Dame, at Syracuse (Thanksgiving Day).

MCGILL SENDS UP MUCH STRONGER TEAM TO FIGHT IT OUT WITH VARSITY

The Wing Positions Are Filled by Grey Masson and Jerry Riley, Both Senior Men of Reputation.
—Mann May Fill Goal Position This Time.

GOOD TEAM WORK, AND GOOD PASSING IMPROVES TEAM

Varsity Team Likely to Play Knight and Hanley.—Red and White Defence Playing Closer and Harder Game.

A greatly strengthened team runs up against at the University of Toronto at the Queen City this afternoon.

Much needed combination and team work have resulted from the two practices and the game with the Bankers since last Saturday.

The left wing position which in the Queen's game was so lamentably weak, is now held down by Grey Masson. He is possibly not in the best condition, but is a veteran in the game. Masson has been one of McGill's star seniors for three years. He is a good skater, a clever stick handler, and may be expected to go to the limit of his endurance.

At right wing, Jerry Riley may be seen. Riley also is one of the old-timers. He is a splendid all round

man who has speed, and is willing to take everything that comes his way.

With Parsons, the sturdy little worker and speed fiend the forwards are expected to work together to better advantage than last Saturday. It is hoped there will be more three-man rushes and less forward passing. They have been checking back closer and harder too than a week ago.

The defence should be able to work more together. In the Queen's game they both played games of first-class quality, but lacked a little in defensive work. With a stronger forward line they are expected to fall back to a more careful and close defensive game.

In goal Mann may replace Montgomery. Both are splendid men, but Mann may have his chance in this game.

The Varsity team is strong. Knight and Hanley are two old timers who may be expected to put up a brilliant game. They will be watched closely by the Red and White defence.

But Toronto went down to defeat before St. Michael's last Saturday with almost the identical team that will meet McGill. This, as far as it goes places one defeat to the debit of each team.

The McGill team work is better, their forward line is stronger, and the men are in better condition than seven days ago. They realize, too, that their chances for this year largely depend on the left and right wing.

Better team work and better condition is expected to make Toronto go the limit.

CLASS HOCKEY GAMES COMMENCE TO-DAY

Three Games Will Be Played
Between 2 and 5.

The first class hockey games of the season commence this afternoon. The campus rink will be the scene of three conflicts to-day.

Between 2 and 3, Arts '14 and Arts '15 will clash. Sci. '14 and Sci. '15 will follow in a game between 3 and 4. Med. '18 and Med. '14 will also play between 4 and 5.

These games will doubtless arouse a good deal of interest among the hockey fans.

PENN. GAIN SECOND VICTORY OVER W. P. I.

They Have High Score of 866
Out of Possible 1000.—They
Are to Meet Princeton
Feb. 13.

By scoring 916 points, the Pennsylvania rifle team won its second victory of the year over Worcester Polytechnic Institute, of Worcester, Mass. The New Englanders were only able to amass 866 points out of a possible 1000, that being the second best score in Division C of the Intercollegiate Rifle Association. This is the second time that Pennsylvania has had the high division honors.

Captain Edwards, of the Philadelphia Mounted Police Corps, has offered to extend his services as marksmanship coach to the University rifle team. Captain Edwards is the superintendent of marksmanship in the Police Corps, besides being an exceptional shot himself.

Secretary Raczekiewicz, of the Rifle Club, has written to Princeton, arranging for a meet to be shot on February 13. The University rifle team will also compete with that of Penn State, which has been maintaining a high average and will undoubtedly prove the hardest proposition yet encountered by Pennsylvania's marksmen. Captain J. G. Dillon will again be in charge of the meet and Captain Edwards may also be on hand.

The Queen's University Arts Society deprecated the annual freshmen's rushes as at present carried on, and a committee was appointed to see if some form of contest could be introduced which would eliminate the disagreeable features.

Prof. G. W. Mitchell gave a brief address, which was decidedly interesting. He mentioned the desirability of the foreign element on the teaching staffs of our universities, especially in the foreign language departments, and then took up the question of women's dress, deploring the overdrawn sense of modesty which characterizes people to-day.

R. V. C. VERSUS WESTMOUNT

Co-Eds. Are Running Up Against
Strong Team This After-
noon.

To-day at 2 o'clock, in the King Edward High School, the R. V. C. plays its first league basketball match. Westmount is the opposing team, and from all accounts it will take all the energy and clever play that the R. V. C. can put up to overcome it.

All R. V. C. students are urged to turn out to this all-important event. There is nothing like good support to stimulate players to do their best, and the best is what is needed to-morrow. The line-up will be as follows:
First team—Forwards, Grace Ryan, Mary Macoun, centres, Gladys Rogers, Violet Henry, guards, Ada McCormick, Edith Chauvin.
Second team—Forwards, Clovis Morgan, Clara Fritz, centres, Grace MacDonald, Jean MacDonald, guards, Marjory Bennetts, Gladys Story.

QUEENS RHODES SCHOLAR

Queens Fresh. Rush May Be
Abolished.—Student Teach-
ers Given Advice.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 23.—Allan Morden Cumming, calling of Queen's, has been chosen as Rhodes Scholar and will take a three year course at Oxford, beginning next October. Mr. Cumming belongs to Lyn and matriculated into Queen's in 1911 from the Brockville Collegiate Institute.

PRINCETON FROWNS ON "EXPERT" REPORTS

Criticisms of Football Games
Written By Students to Be
Suppressed.

Intimation has been made by a member of the Board of Athletic Control of Princeton that the sentiment of the authorities was against the prevalent practice of having football players write "expert" criticisms of football games for the newspapers under their own names, and that this sentiment was likely to result in a rule by the Board prohibiting Princeton players from posing as such "experts." While there was no rule against it last fall and some articles did appear under the names of Princeton players the practice was frowned upon by the authorities and discouraged by throwing sentiment against it.

The Board will probably meet during the present month and the member who gave out the opinion expects to call the attention of the Board to the matter with a view of getting a prohibition on the practice.

The Pennsylvania gymnastic team will open its schedule to-night with a triangular exhibition meet to be held at Haverford College, Princeton, Haverford and Pennsylvania are entered in the meet.

Negotiations are under way between the representatives of the Pennsylvania and Princeton rifle teams to arrange a match on February 13.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

The class hockey games begin this afternoon.
Arts '14 meet Arts '15, 2 to 3.
Sci. '14 meet Sci. '15, 3 to 4.
Med. '18 meet Med. '14, 4 to 5.

It is not definitely decided yet, but it is likely that six-man hockey will be played in the class matches to-day. This is necessary, due to small sheet of ice which the Campus rink affords.

The senior team left at 10 o'clock on the C.P.R. for Toronto last night. Ten men are making the trip. An extra goalkeeper, defence and forward were taken along.

The R. V. C. basketballers will play their first game this afternoon at Victoria School with Westmount.

There will be a gym. class and basketball practice this afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. gym.

Peter Campbell, the quarter-back of the Varsity rugby team, has left college for the year. He was taken to New York in the Christmas holidays as a member of the Varsity hockey team.

The Varsity second basketball team are grouped with Western University, London, and Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in group three of the Ontario Basketball Association.

Pork Blackstock, the flying tackle of the Varsity rugby team, is turning out with the gym. squad. He took gym work at R.M.C. for three years. Coach Brooke, of the University of Pennsylvania football team, has 20 candidates out for winter practice. Four prizes have been offered for this work, one for the man showing the most improvement, another for the best punter, a third for the most capable blocker, and one for the strongest all-round player.

The University of Rochester will not have a hockey team this year, due to the difficulty in getting a satisfactory time and place for practice. "The Campus," the undergraduate paper, laments the fact that so little interest has been manifested in this sport.

Columbia University students will hold their annual "Theatre Night" on February 3. The play on is "The Girl on the Film," and the seats are nearly all gone already.

The University of Toronto will send their cricket team to Philadelphia early in June, to compete in the quadrennial summer games between Pennsylvania, Haverford, and McGill University.

A match race of 350 yards between Don F. Lippincott, of the University of Pennsylvania, the intercollegiate furlong champion, and Thomas J. Halpin, the Boston Athletic Association track captain, has been arranged for the annual indoor games of the association to be held February 7. Captain Halpin has set the record for 600 yards within a few weeks.

Results of the second week's match for the rifle shooting intercollegiate championship of the United States finds Massachusetts "Aggies," West Virginia, California and Michigan Agricultural tied for first place with clean scores in Class A. In the second class, Cornell, the Naval Academy, and Washington State are tied for first place. In Class C, Illinois and Pennsylvania lead.

Overwhelmed by the demands of more than 4,000 students, though it was erected with space for only 500, the library of the University of Illinois will be replaced by a new building, according to an announcement made to-day. The present building was erected during the term of Governor John P. Altgeld. It will probably be used by the college of law.

Columbia bids fair to regain her basketball supremacy this season. She has won three straight games from the strong fives of Cornell, Princeton and Dartmouth, which is a fine start, and by maintaining present form the Blue and White stands an excellent chance of breezing through her intercollegiate schedule.

Students

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A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant.

Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED :

- CANADA**
1065. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA
1165. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
QUEBEC
1166. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dreiser.
ONTARIO
1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pelee County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
1162. Memoir 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
NORTH WEST PROVINCES
1164. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keble.
1170. Memoir 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1176. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. Lefroy.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1178. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED :

- CANADA**
1042. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1177. Map 91A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
NOVA SCOTIA
1132. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1108. Map 53A. Southwest Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
NEW BRUNSWICK
1181. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
QUEBEC
1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasika Lake. Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
ONTARIO
1150. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1144. Map 61A. Advance geological map of map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
ALBERTA
1132. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1260-1276. Maps 74A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1089. Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winick Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE.—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

Notre Dame University's football team will play the Yale eleven at New Haven on October 17. The Notre Dame officials announced to-day that the agreement for the game had been signed by both institutions.

Parke Davis, of Princeton, member of the football rules committee, has compiled figures showing 100 colleges and 500 schools were represented by football teams last year. The total attendance for the games is estimated at nearly 13,000,000. Approximately 43,200 games were played, and 150,000 players participated.

Manager R. M. Murphy, of the Washington and Jefferson football team, to-day announced that Coach Glenn Warner, of the Carlisle Indians, had decided to carry out his verbal contract to play Washington and Jefferson at the Polo Grounds, New York, on November 21.

The board of students representative at Columbia, has appointed a committee of five undergraduates to

investigate the management and affairs of the Athletic Association in every phase, an action which, it is believed, will quell for the time being, at least, the excitement over the situation which had been current on the campus since the Spectator began its attack.

The opening of the Harvard track season brought out eighty-four candidates for the Varsity and Freshman track teams.

Pennsylvania and Columbia broke even last night in the dual swimming meet and water polo game. The former won the meet 38 to 15 and the New Yorkers scored 24 points to Pennsylvania's 22 in the water polo game. The Red and Blue swimmers clinched the victory in the first events scoring 28 points while Columbia scored 7.

The chances are bright for Pennsylvania to put a winning track team in the Intercollegiate contests next May.

On Monday afternoon Queen's senior hockey squad had a work-out at the covered rink. All the regular players were on hand with the exception of Len Smith, who has not returned from Montreal. Dr. J. J. Harty was on hand for the practice. Rappell was used at the rover position instead of Len Smith. Quigley and W. Smith are rounding into two good defence players. The team will not have another game until January 30th, when it clashes with Varsity.

McGill Daily

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Up-Hill Struggle for a New Ideal by Old College

Students Being Trained to Save a State.—Middlebury College Inspiring Undergrads to Take Education Back to Mountain Towns of Vermont.

Far up among the Green Hills of Vermont stands Middlebury College, an institution more than a century old, which is now attracting wide attention from both educators and students of civic conditions, because of an experiment it has in force, which aims at nothing less than the revitalization of an entire Commonwealth.

That this experiment is being tried is known by those who keep in touch with educational development throughout the country, says the New York Post; that it is meeting with success also is known. But just how the ambitious programme is being carried out, step by step, and how the foundations were laid, remain to be told.

In October, 1907, one of the most successful clergymen in New Jersey, the Rev. John M. Thomas, was chosen president of Middlebury. Since then the little college has been transformed, not merely in outward aspect, but in spirit. After careful study of the student body, and the homes from which a majority of them came to Middlebury, and after exhaustive examination of conditions, especially in the back country districts of Vermont, Dr. Thomas announced his decision; and in effect it was as follows:

"Here we are in one of the oldest States of the Union; a State which from Revolutionary times has done her share, and far more than her share, in contributing men and money and sacrifice of life to the preservation of the national Government. Yet for generations this State has been standing almost still. Her young men and women have gone elsewhere, to the great cities, to the West; and they have 'made good.' But what of those who are left behind here? Look at their homes, their barns, their abandoned churches, their dilapidated school houses. I do not wonder that the young men and young women of to-day are hoping for the time to come when they, too, can escape from the poverty and narrowness and utter cheerlessness of their surroundings; when they can go to New York or Boston or Chicago or Tacoma, and spring into the battle of life where they will have a fair chance and no handicap.

WHAT OF THE STATE ITSELF?"

"And yet, if they continue to leave Vermont—these young people of courage, determination, and education—what will happen to the State itself? For it is the State as a whole, more than any one individual, that we must now consider. I fear that Vermont may retrograde; that conditions will become steadily worse instead of becoming better—and especially in the back mountain towns; they are bad enough as it is.

"What we must do is to take the boys and girls who come to study at Middlebury, give them just as good a college education as we can; and, in addition to that, fit them to go right back to their homes, or into some other community, and settle down there to earn their living, at the same time doing such social-service work as will uplift the spirit of one group or families after another; as will give courage, raise new hopes for success, and inspire the Vermonters of to-day with determination to stay right on the old farm, right in the old home, but so to alter life and conditions that they and their children will never want to remove permanently.

"Hitherto we have been training Middlebury students to go out into the world, and compete with forces of life in great cities. From this time on, I propose to train as many students as possible to go back to their homes, filled with inspiration partaking of sublime religious faith in the destiny of the Green Mountain State, and there live and toil, and exercise an influence which no man may measure in advance."

It may be that some of the level-headed men to whom this proposition was made deemed Dr. Thomas an idealist, a visionary; but, if such were the case, they kept quiet about it, and the new president of Middlebury was permitted to undertake the experiment. If the trustees thought he was going to jump into the matter precipitately, however, they were mistaken.

Before any permanent results could be looked for, the College had to have new buildings, new equipment, additions to the faculty. Dr. Thomas knew it would be folly to attempt the manufacture of a new and highly organized "product" unless he had a plant suited to the work and men and women skilled in conducting it.

HOW THE WORK HAS BEGUN.

So year after year went by before he was ready to begin the actual effort. All is not ready yet; but he could not wait longer, and a few years ago he began to inspire a certain college class of young men and young women with his dream; to lead their thoughts toward it; to suggest special reading in matters of social service.

EVERYTHING COUNTS.

They were talking about domestic economy and close buying at a recent social affair, when Rear-Admiral Frank N. Fletcher was reminded of a certain Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith, he smilingly said, while not pinching poor, always bought things from the store just as she needed them.

One morning Mrs. Smith entered the store down on the corner, and the proprietor, of course, spread on his usual business smile.

"Good morning, Mrs. Smith," he remarked, hastening toward her. "What can I get for you to-day?"

"Just a trifle, Mr. Brown," returned the customer. "I think that all I'll need to-day will be a cent's worth of soap."

"A cent's worth of soap?" exclaimed the storekeeper in surprise, for the order was smaller than ever. "Oh, I see! I suppose you are going to wash the canary bird this afternoon."

This class was graduated last June. Several of its members are now settled back in the remote mountain districts of the State, and have begun their career in an under field. It is expected that this coming June will see a still larger number of graduates volunteering to follow the example set by the class of '13.

"The stream has started," says Dr. Thomas, "and it is small at first, but I am confident it will increase in volume with each year. Before I grow old, I hope to have on the wall of my office a map of Vermont, and on the blue flag of Middlebury a hundred or two spots, marking stations where our young men and young women are dedicating their lives to helping others revitalize their native State."

In discussing his six years of work at Middlebury, Dr. Thomas says that when he came to the presidency of the college he found himself with an institution rich in history, a long roll of distinguished alumni, a good amount of endowment and pride, but in comparison with other institutions, poor in endowment and with inadequate equipment.

"There were five buildings," he continued, "three of them old, graceful, limestone colleges of the Colonial type one of them the oldest college building in Vermont. In one of these I lived four years myself as a student, and the office into which I was ushered had served as a recitation room when my father secured his education at Middlebury. A small but very beautiful white marble library had been erected at the centennial of the college, and a large, well-equipped science hall was added.

"The endowment of the college was only \$410,000, and the total annual income less than \$30,000. It had less than a quarter either the endowment or plant of either Williams, Amherst or Wesleyan.

"In 1883 the college began to admit women, and at the time of my inauguration there were about 100 women students. There were no homes provided for them and the girls had to seek places in the village as best they could. I made several endeavors to secure a dormitory for them, but without success.

UPHILL WORK AT THE OUTSET.

"One of my applications was to the General Education Board, Rockefeller Foundation. The official said to me, 'I know Middlebury College. All the teachers I ever had in my boyhood were Middlebury students, but we can't do anything for Middlebury. Your income from tuition is too small. There you have a plant worth \$225,000, and a endowment of nearly half a million, and yet you are getting only \$1,000 a year for tuition.'

"I replied that I proposed to change that, but I was told that assistance was not granted on the basis of promises, but of performance. From other well-known philanthropic agencies I received the same reply. I then appealed to Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago, who at that time had given over \$4,000,000, chiefly to small colleges in the West. Dr. Pearsons was born in Vermont, and that gave me some hold upon him. I did not know it at the time, but he had previously refused every appeal from his native State. Something about his letter must have touched him, for he replied immediately, in a letter which I greatly treasure, asking me what church controlled the college, how much endowment we had, whether I was a good lawyer, and whether or not no church controlled the college, that we had endowment enough to ensure permanence, but not sufficient to do our work with. His answer was a promise to give us \$25,000 if I would raise \$75,000 in Vermont and other places.

"I took hold of this offer, not as anything big in itself, but a chance to get a grip. I even announced it at my inauguration, which would not have done at all at Harvard or Dartmouth, but I was not being inaugurated president of either of those institutions. I told our alumni then that this was a chance to go ahead and do something, and I should not put the burden on my shoulder while the people were still standing in apoplexy, and said, 'That's good, Doctor; I am with you \$5,000 on that.' Before night I had four \$5,000 pledges, others for \$2,000 and \$10,000 each, and I secured the first actual cash towards the building of a new Middlebury.

"In just one year to a day from his first letter to me, I had Dr. Pearsons' check for \$25,000, and a beautiful white marble colonial hall which cares for sixty girls.

"In September after my inauguration I turned my attention to the tuition problem. Almost at once I secured a scholarship, and it was thought one of the necessary steps in entering college to secure a scholarship for payment of tuition. I told the students that the college had been given \$25,000, and that I would give them \$10,000 each, but that I had, and I must ask them to pay at least part of their tuition. One by one they came to me in my office and I tried to deal justly as well as kindly with them. They met my appeal with a noble spirit, and when I got through adjusting the scholarships for the year we had \$4,000 more in tuition than was received the year before. That amount has increased steadily every year until the total income of the college exceeds \$23,000, or just about the total income of the college five years ago.

"With this record I returned to the Rockefeller Foundation, and asked for grant of \$200,000. The board of \$200,000, which petition was acted upon favorably. We raised the full amount in the time specified, and have now an adequate gymnasium, and a hall of chemistry erected with a part of the fund, and also \$100,000 additional for endowment.

THE STATE HELPED ITSELF.

"At the time I began here, the State of Vermont had no facilities for special training of high-school teachers or superintendents of education. The normal schools provided only for the lower grades. I could not see why it was not just as essential to give special methods of teaching and administration of school affairs to those who intend teaching in high schools as to those who care for the lower grades, so I asked the Vermont Legislature to make up an appropriation of \$100,000 a year to establish and maintain a department of pedagogy for the training of high-school teachers.

Correspondence

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

Sir,—Reading the report of my talk last night to the McGill Medical Society I must conclude that your reporter is versed in the methods of yellow journalism and certainly has not mastered the art of note-taking, i.e., of following and transcribing the argument of the lecturer. By picking out, not too faithfully, my more lurid patches he has succeeded woefully in misrepresenting my attitude on the subject of animal research. To read that report I am one who is absolutely indifferent to the claims of the lower animals upon our regard; am, in fact, a callous monster. Whereas what I said and what was my attitude?

Many of the men for whom, from personal knowledge, I have the highest regard, leaders of my profession, men who, like Pasteur and Lord Lister have devoted their lives to ameliorating the lot of their fellows, have been and continue to be foully slandered by the antivivisectionists. This campaign of persistent misrepresentation has given me an indignant antipathy to antivivisection as a class, or classes, and their attitude, and I declared this without beating about the bush. When it came to the brute creation, so-called, and more particularly to the dog as an object for experiment, my attitude was very different.

I pointed out that of all animals, through their close association with, and devotion to man, we had a soft spot in our hearts for our canine friends, but that this should not lead us to regard them as outweighing the claims of humanity; that, personally, from the time of work I was then pursuing I had, in my earlier days in Cambridge, to undertake research upon the dog; but that this went so against the grain, that during the one and twenty years during which I have occupied the chair of pathology at McGill I have not performed a single research upon the dog, choosing other lines of work along which I thought I might obtain serviceable results. But while saying this I pointed out that there were studies of first importance in which useful results could be obtained only by studying the dog, whether because of its size or because of the greater similarity in important features to man, than existed in the case of other domestic animals. Here I instanced sundry investigations into the physiology and pathology of the heart and circulation, of the lymphatic and digestive systems. I laid down that it was urgent that the dog be employed only for the elucidation of problems bearing upon these systems; for the bulk of other problems other species must be used.

But, I went on to say, making these exceptions, it was a wilful misrepresentation to picture the operations excepted as usually or even frequently painful. The very reverse was the case. Could a surgeon perform the most delicate operations upon the human being while the patient was writhing about in pain, not under the influence of an anaesthetic? The operator upon the dog would be lacking in sense, and would defeat his own ends, if he was not most careful to keep the animal under full anaesthesia. Painless operation is essential to obtain satisfactory results. In illustration I quoted statistics given by my friend Professor Starling of University College, London, in whose laboratory more research is carried on than in any other laboratory in Great Britain. There, in the course of one year, (1902), 155 vivisections had been performed upon dogs. Of these 151 had been performed under the License alone of the British Act, which demands that the animal be killed before coming out of anaesthesia. Four only were under special certificates which permit the animal to be kept alive after the operation has been completed, cases, for example, such as the establishment of a gastric or pancreatic fistula, made in order to obtain the digestive juices under different conditions. And, quoting Professor Starling, I asked: 'What practical difference does it make to the unconscious dog whether he be killed while still under anaesthesia or at the conclusion of an operation or killed under anaesthesia at a home for lost dogs?'

You, sir, have a certain responsibility as editor, and should not permit the needless misreading of an address to appear in your pages.

J. GEORGE ADAMI.

To the Editor of McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—In days gone by we have on numerous occasions heard eloquent speeches and read articles in your college spirit. Our souls have often responded to the strength and sincerity of these appeals and as a result our representatives on the Campus and in other spheres have struggled valiantly and won numerous well-earned victories.

Again it would seem necessary to call the attention of your readers to this much abused and illusive subject. Last fall we had a demonstration of the old-time spirit of enthusiasm which carried McGill to victory in winning the rugby championship. Since then the noblest efforts of our representatives on the lee and in the intercollegiate debates have failed to call forth the support that was so well merited.

From time to time we hear criticisms of the different clubs and societies and reasons are given in private for the great lack of interest in these general activities. Would it not over \$25,000 a year from the State.

"The total annual income has advanced from less than \$30,000 to over \$80,000. During my administration gifts amounting to \$14,420.39 have been received.

"Middlebury had been a small classical college, very conservative, with no insight into the social and economic needs of its environment. It might be contended that the college had injured many Vermont towns in tempting away their brightest boys and giving them an education which led them to seek positions in cities and in the Far West.

"In my 1911 report on 'The Mission of the New England Colleges,' I tried to change the course of the institution to a different direction, and to stir a new ambition. I took the position that it is just as much the mission of the old line Yankee college to serve its constituency in economic and social fields as it is the mission of the Western State university to do the same work in its territory. This report was published at about the same time as the well-known 'Amherst statement,' and drew the issue sharply. Amherst has since abolished its scientific courses. Middlebury has broadened her curriculum in the opposite direction. My last baccalaureate sermon was only a corollary of the position taken in the 1911 report. 'I see opportunities all over the State to stimulate enterprise and quicken the life of the people, if only we had the means to do the work.'

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DEFENDANT IN REID MARRIAGE CASE FOR ANNULMENT MISSING

Toronto, Jan. 23.—Where is Robert Ault, defendant in the action brought on behalf of Doris Reid for the annulment of her marriage to him at Cobourg last summer? Mr. Ault left the city for the Christmas holidays at home, and since then his solicitors have been unable to get in touch with him. The desire to learn his whereabouts is intensified by the fact that a motion to have the case heard in camera had been adjourned indefinitely to allow his solicitors to get in touch with him. The motion for a secret hearing has been made by the representatives of Miss Reid whose family is desirous that nothing of the proceedings shall reach the public.

The motion is made in face of the ruling of the House of Lords in the Scott divorce case that no court in the British Dominions can properly be held in private.

BRONTE MAN SHOT ACCIDENTALLY.

Hamilton, Ont., January 23.—Manuel Dorland of Bronte, is in the city hospital, probably fatally hurt, as the result of an accidental discharge of a shot gun while he was rabbit hunting yesterday. He was leaning over to the his shoe-lace when the gun accidentally went off. He received the full charge in the shoulder and is suffering from internal injuries.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL BURSAR DEAD.

Kingston, Ont., January 23.—William R. Dick, bursar at Rockwood Hospital for the Insane, died this afternoon after an illness of some weeks' duration. He was a native of Kingston, a Presbyterian and about 57 years of age.

NEW BASEBALL RULES

Six new rules were added to those which govern college baseball, at the eighth annual convention of the National Athletic Association held last month. The general purpose of the rules is to rid college baseball of unsportsmanlike usages. The new rulings follow:—

First: The catcher shall not during actual play speak to the batsman, except where occasion requires a bona-fide word of caution and in speaking to the pitcher he shall not use words reflecting or calculated to reflect upon the batsman or any member of the opposing team.

Second: No members of either team shall call or shout during the game to any member of the opposing team, except to caution him against some danger, nor behave in any indecorous or unseemly manner.

Third: There shall be no oral coaching from the bench.

Fourth: The so-called "encouragement of the pitcher" from the outfield shall be stopped or at least minimized.

Fifth: The umpire shall warn a player for an infraction of the rules, and then exclude him from the game.

Sixth: The students of the home team must not cheer in such a way as to "rattle" the opposing team.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

HAS \$3,830,000 FOR NATURAL RESOURCES

Completion of Irrigation Work This Year and Money For Collieries in the West

This afternoon the Canadian Pacific announced its 1914 appropriations for the Natural Resources Department, which total \$3,830,000. This money will be allotted to the colonization and land settlement work being carried on by the railroad and to the completion of the irrigation block east of Lethbridge and Calgary. Sums have also been set aside for the tie and timber branches for the collieries at Bankshead, Humber and Lethbridge.

J. S. Dennis, assistant to the president, and head of the Natural Resources Department, has been in Montreal for the past ten days and the appropriations are a result of his work since arriving here.